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THE LATEST LAKE TRAGEDY.

FEW MORE THRILLING examples
of dauntless heroism have been
given in Utah than that displayed by
Roy Larkin, who, to save his
young cousin, Roy Larkin, from
death in Great Salt Lake. It would
have been an easy matter for Wells to
have saved himself without serious incon-
venience. A strong swimmer, accustomed
to the water of the lake, he could have
made his way to safety within an hour
after he realized the danger to himself
and his companion.

But he chose the other course, and it
is to his everlasting credit that he did,
though his bravery was all in vain.
For hours Wells supported young Lar-
kin in the water. The heavy, strug-
gled waves lashed him, he choked, strug-
gled, but he held to the unconscious
form of his boy cousin until his
strength was absolutely exhausted.
Human strength could do no more. A
majority of men would have done far
less.

To the widowed mother of Roy Lar-
kin every heart will go out in sym-
pathy. Her boy has been taken from her
under circumstances so distressing that
she is deprived of all earthly consolation.
Spoken of as the bravest of heroes, there
is no human balm for a heart so
bruised. But we can grieve with her
and for her; we can hope she may find
some understanding of the cruel mis-
fortune that has come upon her.

Roy Larkin was particularly well
known for a lad of his years and all
who knew him have only the kindest
recollections of him. A bright, sturdy,
lovable boy, he went his little way and
did his little work in a manner that
commanded the affection and esteem of
all with whom he came in contact.
And, after all, his death has not been
in vain, for there is a lesson in this
tragedy of tragedies.

So rarely is it that the lake claims
a victim that we had come to regard it
as a safe plaything, forgetting its
treacherous moods, its sudden storms,
its possibilities of death. The case of
Wells and young Larkin will serve to
warn others of the dangers of the lake.
They allowed themselves to drift a
trifle too far into the water and as a
result, one was drowned and the other
sped to his grave. The book cannot be
recommended too highly.

The escape of the woman suspected
of the Ryan murder from her home in
Denison, Ia., is most unfortunate. It
would seem that the police of Deni-
son were extremely careless. Know-
ing, as they did, that the woman was
suspected of committing a grave crime,
they should not have permitted her to
escape their observation even for a
moment. The Denison police were
guilty of nothing less than criminal
negligence.

The announcement that Pugilist
Fitzsimmons has taken out a license
to marry a young actress lends more
weight to the Reverend Sam Jones' statement that the widower who shouts
loudest about the snuffing out of the
light of his life is the first to light
another candle.

It is pretty hard luck for a man to
be arrested for bathing his feet, but
this is what happened to Sugei Spring-
er. Sugei was so unfortunate as to
choose the stream in Parley's canyon
for his ablutions. It is entirely prob-
able that he'll never wash his feet
again.

The claim of William Turner
Thomas Poulette to a seat in the
British house of lords has been denied,
but Poulette, or Viscount Hinton, as
he is better known, need not despair.
His organ grinding business has been
so well advertised that he should grow
immensely wealthy from it.

New York stock exchange seats
are tumbling, along with the stocks. A
seat was sold the other day for a trifle
of \$60,000. Only a few months ago a
seat sold for more than \$80,000.

To the Salt Lake Herald: Please
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QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP.
To the Salt Lake Herald: I would like
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A person could vote legally for
President Cleveland during his second
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the state one year, county six months and
precinct thirty days, in the state of Mon-
tana.
B says he cannot. W. R. HALE.

It is right. The Montana constitution
requires as a pre-requisite to the suffrage
that the person be a citizen by nativ-
ity or naturalization. First papers do
not constitute naturalization, being
merely declarations of intention to be-
come a citizen.

Next year we must face no such a
condition. Sufficient taxes to keep the
schools in operation for a full term

TOO MANY HOMICIDES.

JUDGE THOMAS of Montgomery,
Alabama, in delivering a charge to a
grand jury a few days ago made
some interesting statements in regard
to the number of homicides committed
in this country. In connection with
directions to the grand jury to make
careful investigations of homicides in
the neighborhood of Montgomery, Judge
Thomas cited some figures for the
country at large. Though they were
gathered from absolutely reliable
sources they seem almost incredible.

For instance, 21,847 people were
killed on American railways during the
three years ending June 30, 1900. Of
the British forces during the three
years' war with the Boers 22,000 were
killed or died of diseases. The homi-
cides in the United States during the
three years that ended June 30, 1900,
aggregated 31,335. The showing is in-
deed appalling and, as Judge Thomas
says, it is high time some real cog-
nizance was taken of it.

The Alabama jurist attributes the
great number of homicides largely to a
mistaken notion of honor. He says:
"We need to condemn and punish that
silly sentiment that avenges wounded
honor or fancied insult by the fatal
blow or murderous shot. To condone
it is to place a premium on brute
courage and cheapen human life. The
law of Alabama says the doctrine of
retaliation is no cowardly doctrine, and
if this rule is learned and observed it
must diminish the rate of homicide."

"In the eloquent language of Rabbi
A. J. Messing, the hip pocket habit is
the gravest impeachment of the in-
telligence of any people. Men of cul-
ture submit their differences to arbi-
tration. When their honor is assailed
they maintain silence, and this is
their surest vindication. None can
expect to vindicate his honor by shoot-
ing down his detractor. I then ask
you, gentlemen, can it be said that a
man is cowardly if he be brave enough
to restrain his passion as commanded
by the highest law of morals and of his
state?"

Certainly we have too many unjusti-
fiable homicides in this country. An
epithet, even a blow, is not sufficient
justification for the taking of a life.
The law says the defendant, at the time
the homicide is committed, must be in
great fear of death or serious bodily
harm at the hands of the deceased.
This is good law, but it is too often
misinterpreted.

And the real root of all the evil is
the hip pocket habit. If the laws
which prohibit the carrying of con-
cealed deadly weapons were rigidly en-
forced, as they should be enforced,
there would be an immediate decrease
in the number of homicides in the
United States.

"The Bachelor Book," published by
A. J. White, 35 Farrington road, Lon-
don, is a most satisfactory compen-
dium of information for men who like
to know how good things to eat and
drink are concocted. Moreover, the
volume, which is of very convenient
size, contains a number of toasts on
varied subjects, witty quotations and
just such things as entertainers and
lovers of good living need to have in
book form. The section devoted to
chafing dish recipes is of itself in-
valuable in any household. It is to be
regretted that the publication has not
been placed on sale generally in this
country and that the first edition is
small, but H. W. Wack, the manag-
ing director for the publisher, advises
The Herald that he will mail a copy
post free, to such as desire it, as a
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SPARKS.

Psalm of the Bookmakers.
Let us then, up and doing,
Making books to give us wealth;
Let the suckers roar and holler—
We're not out here for our health.

Although his resignation as prin-
cipal of the Lowell school had been ac-
cepted Mr. McKay has never severed
his connection with the schools judg-
ing from the way he hangs on to the
keys of the building.

Prof. Rautenstrauch of Washington
university has asked the courts to
change his name. He is making out
a strong case.

A young society girl of Holden, Mo.,
has announced her intention of en-
tering a convent because she "longs
for a more exciting career." This es-
tablishes that either Holden society
or the convent she has in view is some-
thing out of the ordinary.

An Indiana woman married a fellow
because he kept coming around and
bothering her and has been granted
a divorce. Her testimony went to in-
dicate that the foolish man continued
to "pay her some attention after they
were married."

Doings of Early Days.
"Yes, sir," said the old pioneer,
"when we first came to this valley there
wasn't no grass within a hundred
miles. We suffered all sorts of hard-
ships at first. While we men tilled
at the soil the women busied them-
selves in preparing our food, caring for
the children and making grass mat-
tresses for us to sleep on."

A charming young maiden named Lulu
believed that dew was a hoodlum.
When she woke up each day
to her father she'd say:
"Well, what did the hoodlum dew do?"

The only danger at Jackson, Ky.,
now is that the grand jury will indict
so many feudists that the United
States army will not be large enough
to escort witnesses to and from the
grand jury room.

As the increase of 7 cents a ton
given the Kansas coal miners has re-
sulted in the operators boosting the
price of coal from 50 cents to \$1 a ton
it is not believed consumers will here-
after be such strenuous advocates of
better pay for working men.

Speaking of the new Pacific cable
and the tolls thereof, if you are not in
too much of a hurry to get the word
across you can buy a ticket and go
over yourself for about the cost of a
cable message.

Up to this time the people of Arizona
have claimed that the only thing their
territory lacked was water and now
that the cloudbursts have come, life in
Arizona must be paradise indeed.

She Was on the Inside.
Again he had returned to throw him-
self at her feet. "I have visited every
part of the country in the hope that
new scenes, new faces, would cause an
alleviation of my pain, but to no
avail. I cannot, cannot forget you.
Does not such love as mine deserve
some return?" "I would like to be-
lieve you," replied the maiden scorn-
fully, "but your story does not impress
me as being true. You have nothing
to show that you took the trips you
referred to but some swollen vouchers."
For, as it chanced, she was an em-
ployee of the postoffice department herself.

A Minnesota pioneer named Fern-
strom has had a monument erected to
him by relatives who thought him
dead, but he unexpectedly turned up
after staying away forty years. There
is no doubt that funds sufficient to
erect a handsome monument would
be subscribed right here in Salt Lake
if the other party to the deal would
go away for the same length of time
the Minnesota Fernstrom did.

Lady—How much would it cost to
have a photograph of my children
made?
Photographer—Three dollars a dozen.
Lady—Oh, good heavens! I've only
got five!

It is to be regretted that the school
board did not wait until the second
month of the vacation, anyway, had
passed before dragging the "school
shortage" out again.

Correct heartburn, acidity, regulates the
bowels, removes fermenting matter and
prepares the stomach to digest proper food.
50c. and \$1. at Druggists or by mail from
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England 10,000,000.00
American Philadelphia 10,000,000.00
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Losses paid through this Agency
exceed \$500,000.

Fine Bread
and Cakes Baked
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Chas. G. Seyboldt,
Proprietor.
19 E 3rd So. St.,
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Schlitz
THE BEER THAT
MADE MILLWAUKEE
FAMOUS

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and yeast, selected by one
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Pure water, from six
wells driven down to rock.
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Every drop of Schlitz Beer filtered by machin-
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Thus we double the necessary cost of our brew-
ing to make purity certain—to make Schlitz Beer
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Will you drink common beer, and pay just as
much for it, when Schlitz Beer can be had for
the asking.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Phone 231, Kentucky Liquor Co.,
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Grouped our stock of better grade low shoes together
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low and they are bound to go. Here's values to set you
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Includes the newest, choicest and best; this season's goods in
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Pick their teeth while they sit on the
back fence now, and gloat over the
full meal they have enjoyed on
your suffering cuticle. For mosquito
bites, bee stings and other in-
fections from insect pests use PITTS'
MAGIC LINTMENT; it will al-
leviate pain and cure all irritations of
the skin. In bottles, 25c. Made
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THE SUPREME, INVINCIBLE,
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THE ONLY
AMERICAN-BORN
BABY ELEPHANT
EVER TRAINED
TO PERFORM
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OF STRENGTH
AND AGILITY

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with Historical Accuracy and Truth the Trials and Triumphs of the

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ENORMOUS SCENERY.

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1,280 PEOPLE 108 WILD ANIMAL CAGES
\$3,700,000 CAPITAL INVESTED
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One 50 Cent Ticket Admits to Everything
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reserved seats sold on show day at
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prices as charged on the show
grounds.

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Wednesday,
August 5.**

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ing.

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their equipment.
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power houses for the generation of electricity affords unexcelled advan-
tages for thorough and practical work in all the engineering courses.
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of students, September 11th and 12th.
Students will be assisted in finding suitable boarding places.
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OF MURRAY

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but the man wouldn't pay--He turned
the claim to us, we collected it--The
dead beat don't like us. He paid a
lawyer more than the bill trying to get
out of paying, but he paid. We have
no trouble with honest men.

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